

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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LION OR LAMB

"Let dogs delight to bark and bite
For God hath made them so;
Let bears and lions growl and fight
For 'tis their nature to."

"Where the lion's skin will not reach,
it must be pieced by the fox's."

I suppose it is the ambition of every man to pose as a lion. Some men must satisfy themselves by parading their lion-like qualities before their families. When these gentlemen are possessed by a fearless and capable wife they somehow remind me of Milton's lion:

"Now half appeared
The tawny lion, pawing to get free."

The good lady may not say a word, but the would-be lion knows she is mentally quoting Shakespeare:

"Thou wear a lion's hide doff it for shame
And hang a calf's skin on those recreant limbs."

Some have lion like adventures thrust upon them when and where they least expected. I never thought to be called on to play the lion for the benefit of my fellowmen—yet here is the call from a troubled citizen of New Jersey—a call framed in gasoline:

A DEAF MAN'S LICENSE

Enclosed find clipping from the Newark Sunday Call. The same article appeared in all the Newark Saturday evening papers, and is probably widely published throughout the State.

Why this crusade against the deaf auto drivers? I am deaf, and have driven pleasure cars in the metropolitan district since 1915. Four different cars for a total of approximately 45,000 miles in the most densely trafficked on the western hemisphere without an accident, and I do not hear a traffic officer's whistle nor an auto horn, unless the latter is very loud and close by. Nor during all that time do I ever recall an incident wherein my deafness proved a handicap to my driving. The only time it is a handicap is when it is necessary to request directions as to routes, etc., from strangers, but this in no way affects my driving ability, and should not interest the commissioner.

Now I have not yet been deprived of my license, probably because I have not as yet come to the attention of any of the officers at the traffic department, and for obvious reasons I don't want to come to their attention. So it occurred to me that you, being a fellow Jerseyite and also deaf, might be able to do all of us who live in a quiet world, yet like to drive for pleasure or business, a considerable favor by presenting the deaf man's side of the case to the commissioner, and try to develop: (a) Whether his attitude is largely personal with him, or is based on a record of accidents in which deaf people have figured. (b) If it is a personal matter of feeling with the commissioner, it would appear he is using the power of his office to discriminate against a certain class (the deaf) and it might be argued this would show him unfit to hold office, etc.

(c) If his attitude is based on a record of accidents, it would be desirable to determine whether such accidents were trivial or serious, and whether the deafness of the driver actually caused the accident.

(d) What legal redress has the deaf man if he is refused a driver's license? Can he appeal to the courts? It does seem strange that if deafness is such a menace that accident insurance companies do not refuse to issue policies to deaf car owners.

(e) It might be possible to convince the commissioner (though I doubt it) that not being able to hear a traffic officer's whistle, or an auto horn, are not sufficient reasons for depriving a man of all right to drive. As I have already stated I have driven 10 years and never felt the need of either. One can always see the traffic cop and his hands are a surer and better indication of change in traffic than his whistle.

How many traffic cops use whistles anyway? Not one in ten. As for auto horns, few drivers use them except to warn pedestrians. The rear mirror always shows the car view coming up from the rear or the left. No one nowadays blows a

horn when crossing an intersecting street or rounding a curve. They slow down and look and watch as they should.

Now Mr. Hope Farm Man, if you would be the lion and dare Mighty Caesar's anger, see what you can develop. But beware! He may take up your license! As for me he hasn't caught me yet, and for the present my role will be that of Bre'r Fox. So with many apologies, I prefer to sign

A DEAF SUBSCRIBER.

I break our rule about printing unsigned communications in this case, for I think it of general importance and I appreciate this man's reasons. The clipping he sends tells of a resolution passed by the New Jersey of Automobile and Motor Club endorsing Commissioner W. H. Dill for his action in refusing to grant licenses to persons who through physical infirmities are likely to be unsafe drivers.

Now nothing would suit me better than to put on the lion's skin and let out the best roar I could manufacture in defense of any legitimate rights of the deaf. I know far better than most people what a fearful penalty it is to be kept from driving a car. Aside from the joy of getting about quickly and easily there must be a feeling of mastery which is good for the soul to realize that the powerful engine throbbing and eager as a race horse is held under control by a touch of the hand. The sense of this power must have a stimulating effect upon any character that is capable of responding to noble suggestions. I doubt if many drivers who accept the response to their touch or turn as a matter of course, can ever realize what it must mean to one who is denied control of this power. From every selfish or individual point of view I think the ability to drive and handle a car means more to the deaf than to any other class of people. From that point of view alone I would willingly roar like lions if I could feel that Commissioner Dill's order is a real injustice to people like myself.

In truth, however, I do not think it is an injustice, and I shall be obliged to disappoint these good friends who expect me to play the part of lion. I never drove a car in my life, and never applied for a license. My women folks have frequently said that if I should make application they would go to the commissioner and ask him not to grant it.

At first thought this annoyed me greatly, but after thinking it over carefully I am convinced that these women are right, and that they show far greater friendship and affection than if they foolishly encouraged me to take up a course which the plainest common sense shows would be dangerous not only to me but to others. I am aware that many deaf people will accuse me of dodging the part of lion and refusing to help them by accepting the part of lamb. The I cannot help. Some of them, like my friend who writes the letter printed above, must know that they are violating the law or rules of law, and that they are encouraging other violations, by people who are not as careful as they are and who may easily become a nuisance on the road.

I hold that all law is a great contribution box into which we must all throw some bit of self denial if there is to be any real enforcement. I think a reasonable amount of hearing is a prime necessity for a car driver on our crowded highways, and while it may mean a privation such as few can understand I think deaf people should respect the law and live up to it. It is hard for the deaf to realize they are not as other men at the steering wheel, but the plain truth is that we are not. I would rather be a lamb and obey a reasonable law than to use the power of a lion to chew that law up.

I wrote Commissioner Wm. H. Dill about his regulation and from his reply I take the following sentences:

"I have always taken the position that a deaf driver is not only a menace to himself but to every highway user. Especially is this true in the State of New Jersey, which is honeycombed with nearly thirty-three hundred grade crossings."

"You ask for the policy of this department and I gladly give it to

you. Anyone who is not totally deaf may apply for and secure an examination for a license. If they are able to hear ordinary sounds, horns, whistles, and to meet the tests that are applied, we gladly authorize the issuance of a license to them. It is only when their hearing is so much impaired as to preclude the possibility of hearing anything that their application are denied."

Personally I think that is entirely fair. I would not criticize it although I know it is fiercely assailed by some of our Jerseymen. As time goes on our highways will be even more crowded than they are today, with a consequent increase in danger from careless or defective drivers, and I honestly think there are many of us, who for the good of the community, may well keep off the road when controlling a powerful engine.

Lycurgus, the great Spartan, was once advised to set up a democracy in Sparta. "Pray," he answered, "do you first set up a democracy in your own house!" A democracy must be governed by laws which are made up from popular contributions of self denial. We must all give something in order to receive legal protection. I cannot act as a lion in defense of deaf car drivers because I think the regulations are reasonable and that we should accept them as our contribution to society. Thanks for the offer to pose as a lion, but in this case I think the lamb is nearer my size.—Herbert W. Collingwood, in Rural New York.

RURAL MAIL SERVICE.

Few institutions in the history of American progress can be credited with a more salutary effect upon the march of that progress than the Rural Mail Service of the Post Office Department.

No other single instrumentality has done more than the Rural Mail Service toward "bringing the city to the country," and relieving the prosaic existence of farm life, or has been as effective in establishing closer contact between the farmer and his markets. It has been the most important factor in making agriculture an exacting business instead of its one-time precarious classification which conveyed no broader meaning than "telling the soil."

Twenty-nine ago the farmer, and his wife, and his children, led an existence of almost complete isolation, living upon widely scattered farms, some of them miles apart. They had comparatively little communication with their neighbors or the outside world, expect that derived from weekly trips to the adjacent village. More often than not the farmer lost a full day's work and his crops were neglected in order to obtain expected mail at the village post-office.

In those days the farmers' mail consisted largely of communications from relatives and friends. Today the daily mail includes, usually on the very date of publication, the metropolitan newspaper, containing market reports and agricultural news; the weekly and monthly farm journals and magazines, and business letters from the village merchant and the more pretensions establishment in the distant city. All of these are now brought to his door or to the box a few yards away.

The rural carrier is the farmer's post-office and his agent. Through him he conducts transactions for the sale of his live stock, grain, and other farm produce. From him he buys stamps and pays his bills by postal money order. In short, the letter carrier is the medium that has transformed the once secluded habitation of the rural district into a cosmopolitan citizen, conversant with current affairs and occupying a large place in the destinies of a great nation.

HISTORY.

It was Postmaster General John Wanamaker who first officially suggested in 1891 the rural mail idea to Congress. The plan was fought in the legislative branch of the Government for five years before it was given a try-out.

The first bill authorizing the establishment of the service was introduced in the House by Representative James O'Donnell of Michigan, January 5, 1892. It carried an

appropriation of \$6,000,000 but failed of passage. A year later Congress was induced to appropriate \$10,000 for experimental purposes followed in 1894 by \$20,000 more. Mr. Wanamaker, believing the amount insufficient even for experimental service, declined to use the money.

On January 9th, 1896, \$10,000 was added by Congress, and on October 1st, the same year the first experimental rural delivery service was established simultaneously on three routes in West Virginia, one from Charlestown, one from Uvilla, and one from Halltown. From this small beginning, nine months later found the service operating on 82 routes emanating from 44 post-offices in 29 States. Twenty eight years later, or June 30th, 1924, the Rural Mail Service had grown to 44,260 routes with a total mileage of 1,205,714.

In comparison with the insignificant appropriation of \$10,000 made by Congress more than a quarter of a century ago to inaugurate the service it now requires an annual expenditure of \$89,250,000 to keep it functioning.

The first county to be completely covered by Rural Mail Service was Carroll County, Maryland, where county service was established, December 20th, 1899. There are very few counties in the country today that are not honeycombed to the uttermost corners with free mail delivery.

By 1915, 26,080, fourth class post offices had been discontinued as a result of the extension of the Rural Mail Service. It is estimated that an annual saving of \$1,613,040 was accomplished by the discontinuance of these offices while the elimination of star, or contract, routes is estimated to save \$3,482,670 per annum.

When the service was first inaugurated the salaries of rural carriers was only \$200 a year. They may now get as much \$1,160 a year, depending on the length of the routes, while the motor routes of 50 miles or more pay salaries of \$2,450 to \$2,600.

Under the administration of H. H. Billany, present Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, a marked increase in rural delivery facilities has been made, the number of routes climbing from 43,649 to 44,750; the mileage from 1,159,239 to 1,205,714 and the number of individuals served from 29,113,883 to 29,921,123.

Illinois leads the nation both in the number of rural routes and in mileage, there being 2,637 routes covering a distance of 70,677 miles in that State. Ohio is second with 2,542 routes and a mileage of 63,820; Missouri, third with 2,252 routes covering 56,074 miles; Iowa, fourth with 2,229 routes covering 60,734 miles; Texas, fifth with 2,193 routes covering 59,998 miles; Pennsylvania sixth with 2,036 and 53,385 respectively; Kansas seventh with 1,902 and 55,464 respectively; and New York, eighth with 1,863 and 47,130, respectively.

Figures for other States are:

STATE	NUMBER OF ROUTES	MILEAGE
Indiana	1845	54,795
Michigan	1830	50,703
Wisconsin	1725	45,540
Minnesota	1720	49,162
Georgia	1635	47,008
Tennessee	1618	40,295
North Carolina	1402	35,499
Oklahoma	1258	38,077
Nebraska	1173	33,590
Alabama	1165	30,943
Virginia	1145	26,887
Mississippi	1006	26,884
Kentucky	915	22,497
South Carolina	892	22,797
North Dakota	833	25,008
Arkansas	746	18,962
South Dakota	712	21,602
California	490	16,228
Maine	484	11,394
West Virginia	449	10,373
Maryland	429	10,549
Washington	415	11,554
Colorado	353	13,478
Vermont	341	7,916
Louisiana	337	8,892
New Jersey	306	7,922
Florida	292	10,052
Massachusetts	285	7,344
Oregon	280	7,959
Connecticut	268	6,393
New Hampshire	248	5,840
Idaho	222	6,030
Montana	204	5,920
Delaware	103	2,758
Utah	62	1,548
New Mexico	59	2,191
Rhode Island	45	1,080
Arizona	35	1,031
Wyoming	34	1,101
District of Columbia	4	113
Nevada	4	125
Hawaii	1	17

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PORTLAND, ORE.

Whether it was resolution or just the turning of a new leaf, the writer has not learned. Nevertheless something must have been resolved for the New Year's, or perhaps some of the young deaf ladies of Portland got wise before the closing of Leap Year, fearing they would have to wait four years to resolve whether to marry or become old maids. So here's the names of those who got tired of single blessedness and were engaged. Mrs. Guie Deliglio and Mr. William F. Cooke engaged January 6th, to marry in June. Miss Rosalie Henderson and Mr. Melvin Barthlow engaged January 7th. Miss Wilmette De Lashmott and Mr. Arthur Eden engaged. Miss Ruth Eden and Ted Levy engaged to be married in April.

The people named above are all deaf, except Mr. Levy, who is a hearing man, but associates with the younger deaf frequently. Mr. Wm. Cooke will join the N. F. S. D., in February. It is a wise problem to join the Frats while young.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson were entertained to dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thurman, on Friday evening, January 9th. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. C. Letherland, called and the evening was spent in playing "500." Coffee, ice-cream and cookies were served before departing for home.

Mr. Wayne Thurman is having a couple of week's vacation while the Sash and Door factory is undergoing repairs. Mr. Thurman says he is glad to get a little rest after working steady for a long period. Mr. W. W. Redman is also employed at the same plant.

The Minstrel committee met at the home of Mr. J. O. Reichle on Saturday night, January 10th, and will meet again at the home of H. P. Nelson on Saturday night, January 17th. Every thing is going along in fine shape for the big Deaf Minstrel Show, February 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom and family, of Salem, Ore., drove down to Portland on Sunday, January 11th, in their new Dodge Sedan. They were the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Linde, where the officers of the O. A. D. met to transact business concerning the Convention to be held, according to late reports, from July 2d to 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Kautz called at the home of the writer on Wednesday night, January 14th, and all enjoyed a game of 500.

A few deaf met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Hastings, on Friday night, January 16th, and enjoyed a few games of 500. Coffee, cake and sandwiches were served.

The Anderson family has moved out of the Nilson's home, so the Nelsons are now at home once more.

The following is taken from a Vancouver, Wash., paper:

T. P. Clark, ex Superintendent of the Washington State School for the Deaf, but at present an instructor declared the other day that he was the only man in the United States that paid a fine for leaving an automobile unhitched. Mr. Clark brought the first auto to Vancouver. At the time J. E. Harris was City Recorder and Police Judge on a fee basis. A city ordinance prohibited leaving an auto or any vehicles on the street unhitched. When Mr. Clark left his auto unhitched while he went into the Post Office, he was arrested for violating the ordinance, and fined five dollars. Thereafter he carried a fish line and a lead sinker, and attached the line to his car and laid the sinker on the sidewalk, when he went downtown.

Mrs. Mary DeVlieg, of Detroit, Mich., is a visitor in Portland, staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hodgkins. Mrs. DeVlieg, it will be remembered was a visitor in Portland a couple of years ago. She called, and surprised the Nelsons recently, who met her in Detroit last spring. Mrs. DeV. is a pleasant lady, and is loved by all who know her. She will stay in the Rose City until next Fall.

A Miss N. Floyd was married recently to a hearing man, whose name the writer did not learn. Miss Grace Perringer acted as bridesmaid. The young couple will live in Portland.

Mr. Hans Christenson, of Salem, motored down to Portland on Sunday, January 11th, and took dinner with the Lindes, where the O. A. D. officers met on business concerning the coming convention.

On Wednesday night, January 21st, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Reichle, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nelson and a young man by the name of Mr. Weins, called on Mrs. Mary DeVlieg, of Detroit, Mich., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Hodgkins. The evening was spent in pleasant chatting. Lunch and fruit was served. Mr. Weins is employed at Mr. Hodgkins' auto shop, and says he likes his position.

Fine headquarters has been secured by chairman Nelson of the O. A. D. hall committee, which have fine reception rooms, banquet room and a big hall, at the corner of Clay and 3d Streets.

The Portland deaf were sorry to learn that Mrs. L. Divine of Vancouver, Wash., is ill at a Portland Hospital. We hope that she will soon recover.

Mr. Melvin Barthlow left Portland in the hopes of finding some work. Miss Rosalie Hendrickson gave a small party in honor of his departure.

The Nelsons called at the home of the Lindes on Monday night, for a chat and a few games of 500.

Don't forget the great Negro Minstrel Show, on February 21st, at Redmen's Hall.

H. P. N.

Jan. 22, 1925.

HAVERHILL MASS.

Mr. John M. Edwards, 54 years old, passed away December 27th. His death caused universal sorrow among a circle of his acquaintances. He had so developed his other faculties that he was a power for good in the community where he lived for many years. Mr. Edwards was born in Hamilton, Ontario, in 1870, and was educated at Beverly Deaf Institution. He was married to Miss Julia L. Thom in 1902, and leaves a wife and one son, George Clinton Edwards, the captain of Haverhill High School Football team of 1924.

Mr. Edwards' funeral was held of his brother house on 30th ult. Over fifteen deaf people were there. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. A. W. Chapman, of the Mt. Washington Baptist Church. The pall bearers were Frank D. Williams, John M. Jackson, Edward G. Smith, Samuel Wadman, Ovide Feeteau and F. E. Lewis. After the casket was lowered in the ground, a spray of pinks from the Lowell Division, No. 78, was laid on the casket.

The floral tribute, which were many testified to the high esteem the departed was held.

Pillow from wife and son; mound of roses, pink narcissus, C. R. Thom; spray of narcissus and roses, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Marble; basket of pink pinks, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Marble; spray of pink pinks, Lowell Division, No. 78; basket of pinks, roses, narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. R. Byehman, Mrs. Annie R. Larrabee, Mrs. Mabel Clough, Miss Mary E. Brennan, Mr. John M. Jackson, Mr. W. M. Scoles, Mr. John O'Rourke and Mr. G. L. Williams; spray pink carnations and narcissus, B. H. Bigelow and family; roses sprays, Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Berry; spray of white pinks, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lewis and family; pink roses, E. C. Prescott and family; narcissus and pinks spray, Mrs. Alice L. Eldridge; pink pinks and narcissus, E. L. and C. G. Kennedy; yellow toucans, Evelyn Bachelder and Mr. and Mrs. Lomond; spray of red roses and white narcissus, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Whiting; pink pinks, white narcissus spray, Mrs. L. D. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Smart, Mrs. Fred Spinney, Mrs. M. J. Ryan; spray of white pink, Mr. and Mrs. Coleman; bouquet of white narcissus, Miss A. F. Smith; white narcissus and red pinks, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Rice; red pink spray, Dr. and Mrs. Myself; spray of white narcissus, Mrs. Ella Cass and Mrs. Sarah M. Laine; spray of red pink and white pinks, Frank E. Otis.

The Woman's Guild of St. Thomas' Mission gave a social for the benefit of the Mission fund on the evening of the 24th. Mrs. Burgherr acted as general chairman, assisted by Mrs. Cloud, Mrs. Cheney and several other willing workers. Mrs. Steidemann conducted the game features which added much to the entertainment.

The January meeting for the study of Currents Events at St. Thomas' Mission was quite well attended, especially by the representative deaf citizens of St. Louis. The program was a series of interested and timely topics,—not the least of which was the "Survey" of Gallaudet School last June by Supt. E. S. Tillinghast of the State School at Fulton. The "Survey" is not the work of a man thoroughly conversant with the local situation nor is it a fair and impartial presentation in the light of existing conditions.

Mr. W. H. Schaub met with quite a serious accident on a recent evening when he was struck by a Ford truck while attempting to cross the street. He was knocked down, rendered unconscious, receiving a long deep cut on the left cheek, several teeth on that side being broken, both legs broken below the knee, the right leg having a compound fracture. The accident occurred opposite a fire engine house into which he was carried pending the arrival of an ambulance in which he was conveyed to the hospital. Mr. Schaub is at the Frisco Hospital and mending rapidly.

The body was taken to the Kinwood Cemetery. Mr. Edwards was a member of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf for thirteen years. May his soul rest in peace. Cards have been distributed among friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Armand B. Remillard, of New Bedford, announcing the birth of a son, January 8th, 1925. Mrs. Remillard, nee Helen Mayville, of Milton, Vt., before her marriage was employed by the Royal Typewriter Co., of Hartford, Ct.

We wish to announce that Mr. Elridge V. Brown and his son, Frank, have started a delicatessen store on White Street, Haverhill. Mr. Brown is the son of Mr. John H. Brown, a deaf-mute, eighty-six years old, a well known in the district of Amsterdam, N. Y. They all live on a small farm in Plaistow, N. H.

Willie Provoncha, an ex-old Hartford pupil, of Derby, Vt., was attacked with pneumonia while on a visit to his old friends in Lawrence and Methuen, whom he had not seen for 25 years. He wonders how his old boyhood and school-mate, Arthur W. Rook, is doing in Hartford.

DEXTER

St. Louis Briefs

Mr. James N. Orman, a Gallaudet College graduate, class of 1923, and a resident of New York City, was a recent visitor between trains in St. Louis. He was on his way to the Arkansas School for the Deaf at Little Rock where he has been appointed as a teacher. Both Arkansas and Mr. Orman are to be congratulated on the appointment.

Mr. Charles D. Pattie died on January 20th. His remains were cremated at Valhalla Cemetery. The Rev. Dr. Cloud officiated at the funeral. Mr. Pattie is survived by his widow who was Miss Haines, of the Illinois School. Before coming to St. Louis to reside some four years ago the couple lived in Memphis.

Mr. John Komm, a Gallaudet School pupil of thirty years or so ago, was found unconscious in a gas filled room at the home of his mother recently. His mother was in the same room but life was extinct when help arrived. Mr. Komm was rushed to the City Hospital from which he has since been discharged.

Gallaudet Club gave a well attended and financially successful social on the evening of the 21st. Euchre, 500, rummy and lotto were the contesting features. Mr. A. O. Steidemann had general charge of the affair in which he was ably assisted by Mrs. Steidemann.

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"He's true to God who's true to man,
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all-beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

Sp-cimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

ON the first page of this issue will be found an article entitled the "Lion and Lamb."

It was taken from the *Rural New Yorker*, and sent to the JOURNAL with the request that it be printed, as Mr. Herbert W. Collingwood is a deaf-mute and the editor of the *Rural New Yorker*.

The New Jersey State Branch of the National Association of the Deaf has raised a fund to fight the unjust ruling that debar the deaf from driving automobiles. They expect to present to the Legislature facts and figures, to convince the Law Makers that the deaf auto drivers instead of being a menace to traffic, are among the most careful auto drivers.

AN International Conference of Teachers of the Deaf will be held in London next summer, from July 20th to 25th. The North Carolina *Banner* says that a movement sponsored by Superintendent Pettenger, of the Indiana School for the Deaf, is on foot to organize a party to tour England, Holland, Belgium and France after the conference.

Memorial Minute.

With sincere sorrow, the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church for the Deaf, records the passing of Chester Quincy Mann, one of the charter members of the Club, and for many years a lay-reader of the Church. Mr. Mann was one of those modest, unassuming characters who care little for the world's praise and are content to serve their fellowmen in whatever humble field of endeavor they are called to, giving the best of their time and talents to their work. He was educated at Fanwood during the Principalship of Isaac Lewis Peet, and after graduation attended Gallaudet College for a short time, returning to New York to join the teaching staff at Fanwood. He was intrusted with the difficult task of training backward pupils, many of them far beyond the age when schooling should have begun. To this work he brought a rare degree of skill and patience and an understanding heart. He is remembered with affection by those he aided in their way along the hard and toilsome road to knowledge. Early in life he came under the influence of the Rev. Thomas Galladue, founder of Church work among the deaf and became identified with St. Ann's Church. With the extension of the Church's mission field outside of New York City, Mr. Mann was appointed layreader. In this humble capacity he served the Church faithfully and efficiently for over thirty-five years. He was a sincere Christian and his upright character and wide acquaintance among the deaf enabled him to exert a helpful influence over their lives. In his departure, the Men's Club feel they have lost a valued member and a faithful friend, and the entire deaf community have lost a man who was a credit to them. He was always ready to help the members in their efforts to promote the welfare of the Club and in a wider sense, the church of which it was an auxiliary, and it is no formal and conventional expression of sympathy that they here present to the surviving relatives, but a sincere, heartfelt sense of personal loss has come to each and every member of the Men's Club. Surely, we believe, our vanished friend has passed on to a higher calling and a more glorious service under the Master he loved and followed here. May he rest in peace and in light everlasting.

WILLIAM A. KERNER,
ALFRED C. STERN.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

PRESIDENT

A. L. ROBERTS
358 East 50th Street, Chicago, Ill.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

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P. O. Box 42, St. Augustine, Fla.

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School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

OFFICIAL

MEMBERS OF THE N. A. D.

DEAR FRIENDS:—Although it has not been customary in the N. A. D. for the president to submit an annual report to members, recounting the activities of the association during the preceding year, I feel that in view of some criticism emanating from certain persons and given wide publicity in the JOURNAL, casting reflections on the present administration for its supposed lack of accomplishment, a resume of the past sixteen months' work will serve to show that the association has been working quietly and steadily in the interests of the deaf. These activities under various heads in are grouped the following summary:

EDUCATION

The association, through the president's office, has interested itself in the matter of the education of the deaf in three different States. In Connecticut, the deaf of that State composing the Alumni of the Hartford School, presented a memorial to State officials in which they advanced very strong arguments against continuing the Mystic School, and the association backed them up in this contention, believing that the arguments advanced were sound and that views of the alumni should be given weight in any readjustment of the school situation in Connecticut.

In St. Louis, the years' long struggle of the Gallaudet School to prevent the abolition of the Combined System received attention from this office, and in one of the battles that developed soon after the present administration came into office, the association through its president lent its moral aid and counsel in the effort to prevent the pure oralization of this school. We have at all times tried to keep in touch with the situation in St. Louis, and any aid the association can possibly give will be forthcoming. The president has felt, as does Dr. Cloud, that the strongest bulwark against a change of methods in this school rests in the attitude of the patrons favoring the retention of the Combined System, and up to the present time it appears that the patrons of this school are almost a unit in favoring the system long upheld by this association.

In still another State, which for obvious reasons we cannot mention at this time, as the situation has not yet clarified and matters are still in a state of suspense, the association has, through the president's office, taken decisive steps and made definite suggestions looking to improvement in education and administrative features. When this situation clears and definite results are shown, the president will comment further.

The Committee on Preliminary Education, of which Mr. Marcus L. Kenner of New York is the chairman, has been working to obtain legislation requiring practicing physicians to report cases of young deaf children coming to their notice, in order that parents of such children may be advised as to ways and means of aiding in the preliminary mental development of their offspring. Petitions have been printed by the association and circulated by Mr. Kenner and his committee, seeking to obtain legislative support of the project. We hope to see the ultimate success of this undertaking, and believe that it will be a boon to all young deaf children in every part of the country we are able to reach.

Finally, as far as the question of education is concerned, the association has under way the compilation of a booklet on educational aims and standards of the association, which will set forth all the tenets the association has upheld and steadfastly fought for during its forty-five years of existence. This booklet was planned and outlined very early in the present administration, but circumstances over which the president had no control intervened and held up its publication. This work will be carried forward to completion.

MOTOR REGULATIONS

Early last Fall, it became apparent that the question of licensing motor car drivers and regulations governing them, and especially the deaf, was an extremely vital one, and that

strong and aggressive action must be taken to safeguard the rights of deaf drivers of motor vehicles. We felt that Chief Beadell of our Traffic Bureau, who had rendered excellent service in the short time he had been at work, had his hands full in his immediate district, New Jersey, and that a larger organization was needed to co-operate with him and cover all parts of the country. To this end we enlarged the personnel of the Bureau to five members, so situated that they could instantly get in touch with any unfavorable development in their districts. The personnel of this committee, or Bureau, with Mr. Beadell as chief, was announced in the official organs last Fall. Since that time determined action has been taken in New Jersey in the effort to do away with the unjust discrimination against deaf drivers. Aid and counsel have been given the deaf of Maryland by Chief Beadell and this office, in their fight to remove similar discrimination in that State, and the Marylanders will shortly test the question in the courts as to whether or not the autocratic automobile commissioner has the right to deny the use of the public streets and highways to taxpayers of the State.

In Illinois, a committee headed by Mr. C. C. Codman, a member of the Nad Traffic Bureau, has been formed to scrutinize all automobile legislation proposed at Springfield, and to act should the emergency arise. Mr. Codman has gathered considerable data on deaf drivers in Illinois, which will be available to counteract unjust proposals designed to eliminate deaf drivers. The attorney of the Chicago Motor Club has been interviewed by the Rev. Mr. Dahms, a member of the Illinois committee, and he reports that the bill to be sponsored by the Motor Club at the present session of the legislature does not discriminate against the deaf, but simply recognizes their right to drive cars if they are otherwise qualified.

The association is ready to take instant and decisive action in any emergency arising that threatens the right of deaf drivers to enjoy the pleasures of motoring and their possible means of livelihood. The Traffic Bureau will in due time codify and assemble all the data it has accumulated on this question into a booklet that will be available in future contingencies.

IMPOSTORS

Chief Purdum, of the Impostors Bureau, has been able in the past year to obtain some very favorable publicity in Chicago papers, calculated to warn the public against this species of human parasite. Before his departure for his present post at the Arkansas School, he was able to get promises of co-operation from the Chicago police department, and spent a great deal of time and effort in running down Chicago impostors. However, much as we regret to say it, the Chicago situation as regards impostors has been complicated by the fact that several bona-fide deaf-mutes of questionable character have engaged and are engaging in pandering the public, peddling alphabet cards and otherwise playing upon the sympathies of hearing people. These deaf-mutes should be completely ostracized by the self-respecting deaf.

INDUSTRIAL SURVEY

The committee appointed following the Detroit convention in 1920 to supervise the work of the Industrial Bureau failed to function, and presented no report to the Atlanta convention in 1923. This office has reorganized the committee, and believes that capable and conscientious men have been placed in charge. It is the purpose of the administration to make an industrial survey of the country, insofar as the deaf are concerned, and the results of this survey will be embodied in a publication by the association, calculated to place the abilities of the deaf in a better light before prospective employers. Industrial discrimination will also be investigated by the Bureau, when authentic cases are brought to its attention, and an effort will be made to co-operate in securing better industrial training for the deaf.

The National Labor Bureau project of the association, in charge of a Washington committee headed by Mr. W. P. Souder, is still pending in Congress, and while a project of this magnitude must necessarily be carried through tediously and with many delays over which the committee has no control whatever, the movement will be backed and sponsored in every possible way until success is attained.

ENDOWMENT FUND

The endowment fund, insugurated by Mr. George W. Veditz about the year 1910, and who started the ball rolling with the first contribution thereto, is now rapidly approaching the first \$10,000 mark. The favorable rate for life membership has aided greatly in augmenting this fund.

If the rate of progress keeps up, and all loyal supporters of the association and its avowed aims will make it a point to become life members at the earliest opportunity, it will not be long before the association can establish permanent headquarters with a paid official in charge, giving his entire time to administrative details and the furthering of projects in which the association is interested. This will

take a great load off the shoulders of those who are compelled to earn their daily bread and at the same time give practically all their leisure hours to promoting the affairs of the association. Until this endowment fund reaches respectable proportions, and becomes sufficient to meet this desired end, the association will be handicapped as heretofore in accomplishing much that is worth while.

This administration is fostering the endowment fund to the full extent of its ability. If you are not now a life member, become one and do your part toward securing financial stability and effectiveness for the association—your association.

THE STATUE FUNDS

The Gallaudet Replica fund is now nearing completion, and it is hoped that the memorial to Thomas Hopking Gallaudet at Hartford may be finished within a few months. This, however, should not deter the collecting of additional money for this purpose, as the committee will need more than it now has to complete its work. This committee has labored long and faithfully, and overcome many deterrents and apparently insurmountable handicaps, part of which were caused by the late war, but the end of their labors is now in sight, and they are to be thanked and congratulated heartily.

The De l'Epee Memorial Statue fund also shows a goodly balance, the committees that successively have had charge of this work have been resourceful and gradually added to the fund under difficulties. The present administration has felt that two statue funds in the field at one and the same time was a detriment, and slowed up the work of both committees. As the Gallaudet fund seemed very near completion, and the De l'Epee fund had still a very long way to go, this office asked the latter committee to give the Gallaudet fund a clear field until it was finished and out of the way, and to this arrangement the committee very courteously agreed, with the understanding that the De l'Epee fund will be vigorously advanced when the Gallaudet monument is completed.

In passing, we wish to express the hope that the association will not undertake any more statue projects, at least not for a long time and until this endowment fund has reached the desired proportion. For the most part, the deaf of the country are of the working class earning only moderate wages and salaries, and statutory, no matter what its sentimental value may be, is something in which they can ill afford to indulge in these times of high costs and stringent living conditions. There are many projects affecting their very existence that should be promoted and consummated, to the end that their worldly condition may be improved and their handicaps lessened as much as lies in the power of human ingenuity to accomplish. When the endowment fund has reached serviceable proportions and competent paid administrators placed in charge, then statutory may be indulged in and sentiment be given its due. And, we wish to point out, the salvation of the deaf, from an existence standpoint, lies in their own hands, in this age of great competition and multiplying handicaps. They must undertake and solve their own problems. Nobody is going to take time to do it for them.

OTHER SPECIFIC ACTIVITIES

The association, through the president's office, early in the present administration, took action in a case involving a Florida deaf-mute whose automobile license had been revoked, or a threat had been made to revoke it, because of an unavoidable accident in which this deaf man figured. The case was referred to First Vice-President Underhill of Florida for adjustment, and Mr. Underhill made a thorough investigation and reported to this office. Mr. Underhill assured us that there would be no unjust discrimination with regard to deaf drivers in his State, and stated that he had taken action with the proper authorities in adjusting the case in question.

Last Fall, there were rumors that the North Carolina Labor Bureau for the Deaf was in danger of being abolished should a certain candidate for State office win at the polls. This office immediately offered every possible aid to Chief Robertson of the Bureau, but did not wish to take any decisive step in the matter until Mr. Robertson's wishes were consulted, as we feared that undue outside activity might further jeopardize the situation. After conferring with Robertson, we took up the matter with the candidate in question and called his attention to the great work the Bureau was doing and could do for the deaf of North Carolina, and to the excellent record Mr. Robertson was making in his office. We have not heard the outcome of this situation, but have faith that the Bureau will continue to function and be of service to the State.

The president has offered the aid and backing of the association to the movement in Kansas, the object of which is to place the manual alphabet in schools for the hearing thereby hoping to lessen somewhat the handicaps of the deaf in society, and to aid them in other ways. This

brings to mind the valuable paper read at the San Francisco convention in 1915 by Dr. Young, of Burlington, Iowa, in which he strongly advocated that efforts be made to advance the use of the sign language by the hearing public, claiming that it would be easier for a large portion of the public to learn the sign language than to teach very many deaf children to talk. In view of the strong recommendation given the sign language as a language by the action of George Washington University in granting university credits therefor, the time seems ripe for some action looking toward the advancement of the sign language, or at least the manual alphabet, among the hearing public.

The next triennial convention of the association has been given to the city of Washington, D. C. The Local and Program committees have been selected, and the exact date in the summer of 1926 will shortly be announced. We believe that the arrangements for this convention are in very capable hands, and coupled with the unrivaled advantages of Washington as a convention city, we are confident that this 1926 convention will be a very notable event in the history of the association, not only from an entertainment standpoint but because of the comprehensive program we hope to have arranged.

IN CONCLUSION

The president asks for the active co-operation of every member in the effort to advance our interests. He believes that the foregoing report will assure the membership that the association is doing all it possibly can to meet every emergency and to promote every project that promises good for the deaf.

Faithfully yours,
ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
President.

CHICAGO, Jan. 26, 1925.

GALLAUDET HOME

Up in this section of the Empire State, Dutchess County, the snow is a foot deep. Tractors have removed the deep snow from many of the highways of travel, and made them passable. With a team of horses and snowplough, Mr. Samuel Gardner, the manager of the farmstead upon which this Home is located, has made the lane, leading from the entrance of the farmstead to the Home, passable, and so vehicles of all kinds travel from place to place with ease. Horse sleighing is all the rage! It is a rare and a most delighted pleasure, and perhaps people prefer it to auto riding. Unfortunately its season is ephemeral.

Some time between seven and eight o'clock, before breakfast, on the morning of the 19th, of last November, while descending the flight of stairs leading down to the reception room, Mrs. Hattie Tobin fell from the last step and fractured her lower right arm. Two weeks later she was taken to the Vassar Hospital up in Poughkeepsie, and was brought back here the day after Christmas. The incaseement that enveloped her arm was removed yesterday, January twenty-five, and so Hattie feels that her arm is about all right, and hopes to use it soon.

In order to make a long paragraph short, I will say that I left here on the 26th of last November for Clason Point, N. Y., where I was for a week, the guest of Mrs. and Mr. H. T. Holmes, and then I visited old Fanwood and the school for the Deaf down in Trenton, N. J., where I met Mr. George Sidney Porter and his wife, and Mrs. Eva B. Lloyd, who were pupils of Fanwood, and where I made several new acquaintances and returned here the day before Christmas. I felt that my absence away from home that time was the happiest period of my life. It is indeed a wonder a large number of blind-deaf people can enjoy travel and be happy. On the night of the 13th of December, I was at the Grand Maquerade Ball, Manhattan Division, No. 87, where I met scores of old friends and acquaintances.

The well known dressmaker, Mrs. Margaret Redmond, left here for the Metropolis on the 20th of December, and returned on the 3d of January. While away she met many of her old friends and acquaintances and enjoyed herself immensely.

Mr. James H. Caton went to Scranton, Pa., on the 13th of December, where he spent ten days with a cousin of his.

When the late Mr. C. Q. Mann left here at four P.M. on Sunday, the 28th of last December for his home in Yonkers, N. Y., it is most likely no one hereabouts had the slightest idea that a week hence the departing visitor would be at rest. Mr. Mann had come up the day before to address the members of the family, and did so.

The intelligence of his demise was a shock to everybody here. All the folks servants and all, liked Mr. Mann and enjoyed his company. All here feel that they have lost a real friend.

In a very early Annual Report of the Hartford School, belonging to Mr. I. N. Soper, I find that Mr. C. Q. Mann was for two years a pupil of that first school for the deaf in America, before entering Fanwood.

Mr. Soper's brother was one of Mr. Mann's classmates.

Mr. Mann was 69 years of age on the 26th of last September. His son, Clarence, was married over a year ago and has a son a few months old, and so before leaving this old world, the deceased became a happy grandfather.

Seaking of the great wonderful eclipse of the sun, of Saturday last, January twenty-fourth, the newspapers said among other things, "The shadow will call at Geneva, N. Y. and Ithaca, at 6:10, at Poughkeepsie two minutes later." As a matter of course, the residents, the servants and the domestics and all, were eager to behold the wonderful and magnificent event. Breakfast was served at 7:50, A.M. which was half an hour earlier than usual, so that the folks might assemble in the sewing room, where an excellent view of the phenomenon might be had. This is a corner room on the southeast side of the house, and is a very light and sunny chamber. Some of the folks viewed the eclipse with smoked glasses. Others watched it with the naked eye. All who witnessed it say it was grand.

Mrs. Louisa Rasch says she is awaiting the receipt of a photograph of her infant grandson. She is anxious to know if the picture will show that the baby resembles her in looks in any way. Her son lives down in New Orleans, La., and is an electrician by occupation.

Miss Sarah Porter and Mrs. Ball, who are to all appearances, abled-bodied, do their share of the ironing in the laundry, while a few of the other ladies take turns at wiping dishes, while a few others do some kind of mending. If all the women who can do a little work, had nothing whatever to do but sit down all the time, their lives would be monotonous.

During the past two years and a half, Mrs. Mary Newell Nelson, who is over eighty years of age, has been confined to her bed. A stroke of paralysis laid her very low. By slow degrees her life is ebbing away. For the past three or four years, Mrs. Fersenheim, who is about 80 years of age, has also been confined to her bed from a stroke of paralysis and various infirmities. These bedridden persons are attended each by a nurse, and are as well cared for as if they were in a home of their own.

STANLEY.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

May Haworth Carlson, remaining child of Isom and Irene Booth Haworth, died of quick consumption January first, leaving a girl-baby born last October. The funeral was held January 5th, and burial was in Hollywood Cemetery. Mrs. Grace McCoombs, daughter of the Emenys, first founders of Chicago Day School for the Deaf, interpreted L. A. Division, No. 27, N. F. S. D., was out in force. Many beautiful floral prices were in evidence.

Mrs. Omar Smith was tendered a kitchen shower January 6th, her birthday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts.

The daughter of Howard L. Terry and wife was unexpectedly married Christmas. It was a surprise to the deaf.

The Ward Smalls, of Chicago, have moved to Santa Barbara, where they have numerous relatives.

Bobby Stevenson, of Brooklyn, wants to come west, but he will find I am not the Matt Mullen of his Ohio school days. I was the Mule kid—in fact, my head was large in comparison to the rest of my body, and my ears were as prominent as any doukey or mule can or can not wish.

The Sunshine Club, of Los Angeles, is really helpful to the needy. But I do wish I had the latest unabridged dictionary of 500,000 or 1,000,000 definitions. Then all the United States will not be laughing at my bucolic language and inapt use of word, phrase or idiom. Have pity on the hard struggling back writer.

Nelson Wood has returned to his job in the garage of his brother, Vincent, at Santa Barbara. He is a valet to the autos.

Clarence Murday may sell his Reo Sedan to some Hollywood movie man and invest the proceeds in stock of the furniture company and in a Ford Sedan. He will get more interest from his money in either investment.

Mrs. Beck was given a baby shower by her friends at the home of Mrs. Roberts, December 10th.

Levi Larson has his brains, eyes and hands working together. Seeing me cleansing the Roberts house, he set to thinking and cooked up sal soda, washing powders, etc., into a mixture that took the dirt off without muscular exertion. Great is the result when you think, see and work in unison. Try using your brains—it may give you a headache, but you can not use your muscles without getting a pain some time. Brain work pays big.

Ever have a clothe's shower, well, the Sunshine Circle donated me a complete outfit. It clothes make the man, I am the man.

Chas. Vanole spent two delight-

ful days on Catalina Island. He viewed the beautiful marine gardens through a glass bottomed boat and visited the magnificent home of Willia Wrigley, Jr., the owner on the hill top.

Levi Larson has been doing the difficult jobs on the new house of his parents near Riverside.

T. C. MULLER.

Does Not Want His Deafness Advertised.

EDITOR OF THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—I noticed with interest a suggestion, or maybe I better call it another word or two annent deaf auto drivers, by the Rev. Hefflon in January 15th issue. Mr. Hefflon suggests a distinctive mark on autos driven by the deaf in order, suppose to enable other drivers to give those autos a wide berth. Knowing the way the authorities would tend to handle such a suggestion, and also knowing the way the deaf feel about being made conspicuous, I'll say this much, I do not believe such an idea will find favor. I have been driving a car a long time, in all that time I have never found it necessary to get out, and tell any nearby people that I was deaf and to please let me pass. If I cannot drive a car as an average citizen of the United States, I do not want to drive one at all. I would flatly refuse to be tagged, and it would not be long till some fool in authority would put one over on us, and make every deaf man, woman or child wear some kind of a tag everytime, be or she ventured out of doors. Will the deaf ever submit to that?

Mr. Hefflon's suggestion has one good point, it would tend to attract the attention of the public, and would perhaps educate them, that is if they would stay on the street long enough. But as for myself, I would not get in a car that had such a sign or distinctive mark, I am deaf, but I do not see the necessity of going out and advertising it. It would not help. The average hearing driver, who takes chances at forty miles around the corner would have no time to look for that distinctive mark.

HOMER E. GRACE.

DENVER, COLO.,

January 20, 1925.

Ritter Says Deaf are Good Auto Drivers.

William C. Ritter, head of the Virginia State School for Colored Deaf, has risen to the defense deaf automobile drivers. Mr. Ritter, who is deaf, says that he has been driving a car for more than 10 years and has never had any difficulty—and to prove that deaf people are as good or better drivers than those who hear offers to take riding any responsible person who cares for the demonstration.

Mr. Ritter's statement is the result of a report that the City Council is considering an examination for automobile drivers and a suggestion in the daily press that deaf drivers be accompanied by at least one persons who can hear, this suggestion having been made, however, not in connection with the proposal of the Council but as the result of the deaf drivers controversy now raging in Maryland.

Mr. Ritter says that the Maryland motor vehicle commissioner is bitter against the deaf and that his stand in refusing to grant drivers permits to deaf people is the result of a personal prejudice.

The Newport News man has on file a mass of literature defending the deaf as drivers and showing that a deaf person, as a rule, is more careful and sees better than one who can hear.—Newport News, Times-Herald, January 23.

What's In a Name?

Old timers can easily recall the time when that old war horse Robert P. MacGregor was in the front rank in everything for the uplift of the deaf. It seems a strange coincidence to find the following item in New York *Herald-Tribune* of January 26th. It reads just like our own R. P. MacGregor. He always came to the front at the right time, even though he was trailing in the rear at the outset:

AMERICAN-BRED TROTTER WINS STAKE IN FRANCE

PARIS, Jan. 25—The American-bred trotter R. E. MacGregor today won the America Stakes, 125,000 francs added money, the most important fixture of the trotting season in France, at the Vincennes racetrack.

R. E. MacGregor, eight years old, was the third choice of seven starters at odds of 5 to 1. He held the third position for practically the entire journey of 2,500 meters, but went to the front in the last fifty yards.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf. Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS,
Fort Smith, Ark.

NEW YORK

OHIO.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

The New York Herald-Tribune of Sunday, February 1st, in its Graveyard Picture Section has two illustrations relating to the deaf, and its description of them are as follows:

BISON BULLS AT BATTLE.—A remarkable bit of wood carving by John Clark, the well known deaf-mute Indian sculptor, showing two bull buffalo locked in a death struggle. The carving was made from a solid log of wood, a section from the trunk of a fallen forest giant in the Glacier National Park, Montana.

ANOTHER HELEN KELLER.—Elmyra Carlisle, seventeen, who is deaf, dumb and blind, is an inmate of the Cloverbrook Home for the Blind in Cincinnati, Ohio. Superactivity of the brain has endowed her with an intelligence that is startling and almost unbelievable.

Those intending to be present at the Brooklyn Frats ball this Saturday, coming from New York you can take the Interborough Subway to N. Y. Street and walk two blocks to Schermerhorn Street; or if from New Jersey, you can take B. M. T. Subway without leaving the tube and get off at Dekalb Avenue Station then walk three blocks to Schermerhorn Street.

From indications there will be many present who have not been to a Brooklyn Frat ball since these affairs were made history in New York, so the committee wants one and all to know they bid you a hearty welcome and wish you a pleasant evening.

On Saturday morning, January 31st, Bertram Auerbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auerbach, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was confined at the Temple Inn. His friends and relatives witnessed the ceremony. In the evening his parents invited his deaf friends to a party in his honor. A buffet lunch was served. On Sunday evening there was another party in honor of Bertram given at Mr. and Mrs. Michael Auerbach's to his hearing relatives and friends. All who attended the parties had a good time, and they all wished Bertram success in his goal to manhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Fogel, of Brighton Beach, are rejoicing over the birth of a baby-boy, born in Clinton Private Hospital, Newark, N. J., on January 21st, weighs 7½ pounds. Mrs. Fogel is staying in Newark with her parents till mid summer. Mr. and Mrs. Fogel have another child, a daughter, Florence, and they have decided to name the new comer Bernard. Hearty congratulations.

A Whist and Bridge party will be given under the auspices of the V. B. G. A., at St. Ann's Parish House, on Saturday evening, February 14th. Admission price is twenty-five cents, and those who will play will be charged ten cents extra at the door. Handsome prizes for the winners. Refreshments on sale.

Messrs. Raymond Du Pont Oliveri and Earl Belmont, of New London, Ct., will attend the Brooklyn Frats Masquerade Ball and Dance on Saturday, February 7th, and afterwards remain in New York City for a couple of days.

Mr. Jack Seltzer has been quiet the past two weeks, partly on account of a sore finger and partly to be in condition for the great work ahead the last week of 23d's Great Masque Ball.

In last week's issue under this column it was reported that Mr. Jack M. Ebin graduated from Fanwood. Fact is he did not graduate, but left at the age of 15.

Mr. Max Miller, the President of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League, whom it was reported some time ago as on the sick list, is now much improved.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WILKINS, General Missionary, 2109 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Adoration, 8:15 P.M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Auto-Communion and Sermon, 8:15 P.M.
Fifth Sunday, Auto-Communion and Catechism, 8:15 P.M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the First, 4:30 P.M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday, except during July and August, 8 P.M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A.M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Episcopal Church, Second Sunday, 8 P.M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

[News items for this column may be sent to Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

January 31, 1925.—It was the intention of Mr. John L. Friend to return to Pittsburgh, last Sunday evening, as the hospital doctor was of the opinion that his father would live for some days yet. Mr. Friend accompanied Messrs. Zorn and MacGregor up to the Home for Deaf that morning, desiring to see the place as he had never been there. To him, the Home more than met expectations, and fortunate are those who are placed therein. Comfortable rooms, good food and all they want, and the scenery home like. So he informed us on his return to the city. Before taking the train for home, 5:20, he called at the hospital to bid good-bye to his father, but when he reached his bed-side, he had to change his plan about leaving the city, for the parent was nearing the "Great Divide." A minute before the final summons came, the father asked for a drink of water. A teaspoonful was given to him, he replaced his head on the pillow. A gasp followed, and his spirit departed to the beyond.

Mr. Friend was not able to take food from the time he was taken sick January 14th, up to his death January 25th, though efforts were made to get it into his system.

The remains were on view to friends in the chapel of the Denton, Donaldson Co., Funeral Directors from 11 to 12 Tuesday forenoon, and a number of them called to pay their respects to the deceased. Rev. C. W. Charles gave a brief service.

The dead as he lay in his bier looked very natural, there was no evidence of suffering on his mien rather it was likened to one being in a peaceful slumber, but it is one for all eternity.

Mr. Friend's death occurred on the same day of month, on which he was born 25, his birthday was December 25, 1852, making his age 72 years and one month.

He was born at Somerset, Pa., and at the age of eight lost his hearing from scarlet fever. At 15 was entered at the Philadelphia School for Deaf, where he remained five years having reached the age limit.

After leaving school, he came to Columbus, O., where for two years he was employed in a rolling mill. He then went to Braddock, Pa., where he was employed for 38 years in one of the Steel plants there making steel rails. Mr. Collins Sawhill was his helper. Because of eye trouble, he was relieved from work and given a pension by the company.

Mr. Friend was married to Kittie Neyman in 1879 also a graduate of the Philadelphia School. Of the three children born to them, only one, John L. survives. His first wife died in 1902, and in 1905 he married Emma Bard, a graduate of the Ohio School. About twelve or fifteen years ago they moved to Columbus, having purchased the home at 191 South 20th Street. Mr. Friend for some years up to the time of his death had been a faithful employee of the Green Lawn Cemetery Co., in the care of the ground.

He was a good worker, and was much esteemed by those with whom he labored.

He was liked among the deaf of the city for his quiet disposition and always ready to lend assistance when he was able.

Besides the son mentioned, his present wife, a brother living in Warren, and two grand children mourn his passing.

Another blizzard with 3 degrees below zero Wednesday, about four inches of snow and slippery pavements have been the weather conditions. One has to watch his step to prevent a fall. Slipping is fine but we have seen only one sleigh with jingling bells and aliboh sleigh. Oh! for the old times when on such occasions, it was a sight to see the streets teeming with sleighs behind snorting, sweating steeds and the tone of bells greeting the ears. Now its nothing but the noisy auto now sees gringing over the snow.

Thursday, 29th, the second term of the school year began. Tuesday and Wednesday the pupils were given tests on the work they had done since September last. The questions were prepared by the Superintendent, principal and teachers. Those who were successful are feeling good, while those who made a poor showing, have only themselves to blame for it, but they can even up things by the end of the year by putting forth extra efforts to regain what they lost.

A young man, 25 or 27 years old, was brought to the school yesterday who wants him to learn the signs and secure more education.

When the young man was of school age his mother refused to send the boy here, because she disliked signs, instead sent him to an oral day school for deaf in Pennsylvania, where he remained for some time, being taught lip reading. We do not know how long he was taught, probably a year. He can understand simple spoken words and his speech is of the simplest kind, or rather that of a child. He has

no knowledge of any thing, and we were told not able to read and write. Father says he is a good worker, and he would be willing to give \$1000, if some one would teach his son. This is only another victim of parental apathy for the sign language. Had the young man been sent to the school here at the proper age, they would now be rejoicing over his education instead of sorrowing for the condition they have placed him in.

The Asilaud High School basketball team played O. S. S. D. team here last evening, and won over them 44 to 22, so it was reported to us.

A. B. G.

SEATTLE.

The boys belonging to the Bowling team are planning a great entertainment for Saturday night, February 21st. It is to be a show, and the program is a great secret. We have learned, however, that Frank Kelly is to be a star performer, which means that the affair will be a success, for Frank always shines as an entertainer. Oscar Sanders, when he is in town weekends, is very busy helping arrangements along. The affair will take place at Carpenter's Hall, and we expect to be there.

The P. S. A. D. social for January, was held last Saturday at the home of Mrs. Sofia Klawitter. This was one of the series of socials held to raise money for the State Convention expenses, and forty-eight were present. Cards were the order of the evening, and every one had a pleasant time.

John Brinkman, who is spending the winter in Seattle, likes it very well on the coast, and is looking around for a small ranch not too far from Seattle, as he wants to settle down.

Oscar Anderson has found a job in a print shop in Seattle, and we are pleased to see him at our parties and meetings.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Lina Shipp have taken a two weeks' vacation and gone to visit their parents on their farm near Yakima.

Dr. Hanson held services at St. Luke's in Tacoma on January 11th. The next service will probably be held at Trinity Church, as it is more conveniently reached by the various car-lines. Dr. Hanson recently visited Edward Sullivan in the Federal prison on McNeil's Island, as Sullivan desired to see him.

There will be a dinner at Egleson Hall on Saturday, January 31st, given by the Guild of St. Mark's Mission, games of various sorts will fill out the evening after dinner.

Mrs. Victoria Smith has a position in the Swedish Hospital.

Newton, the youngest son of Hugo Holcomb, is quite popular at school. He is now in the eighth grade, and is president of his class. Last Semester he was Secretary. He will enter High School next fall. His oldest brother is at Garfield High, and his sister at Broadway, as Garfield was full. These three children, who have been motherless for ten years now, have been well looked after by a devoted friend, and are growing up with every promise of reaching useful maturity.

We are indebted to our good friend Jim O'Leary for the following Spokane items.

Mr. P. J. Frisby has bought a small orchard ranch 3½ miles from Spokane. There is a dandy house on it, to which he has built an addition. He has just bought a new 1925 model Star car, and it is a handsome car. It is the fifth car he has owned, starting with an old Ford.

Walter Laner bought 2 acres near Mr. Frisby's ranch, and has built a nice six rooms house into which he moved his family last summer. Mr. Laner is a first class cabinet maker, and both he and his wife are graduates from the Wisconsin School at Delevan.

E. W. Chambers purchased 6 acres near Walter Laner's, and at once started a nice cottage into which he expects to move his family on February 15th. Their son Jeff, has had scarlet fever, but is now recovering. Mrs. Chamber's maiden name was Susie Barney. She has three children.

Mr. Norman Barney has bought 3 acres from his brother-in-law Mr. Chambers and expects to build a new cottage in the spring. He is a good cabinet maker and has a steady job.

Andren Genner has just left St. Luke's Hospital, where he had an operation for ulcer. He is feeling fine, and expects to work in the Chronicle composing room with Jim O'Leary and J. E. Skoglund. Andy is a fine ad-man.

Mrs. Belle Bergh is talking of going back to Minnesota to visit her old friends and relatives there. Her sons are Great Northern Railway conductors, so Mrs. Bergh can travel on a pass.

Mr. H. O. Silk who arrived a year ago from Texas, is a first class tailor and has steady work.

The Frat election in Spokane resulted as follows: J. W. Moore, President; Charles Howell, Vice-President; J. H. O'Leary, Secretary; H. O. Silk, Treasurer; E. W. Chambers, Sergeant; J. E. Skoglund, Patriarch.

J. E. Skoglund is thinking of getting a 1925 Chevrolet touring car. His present car is a Stearns, and he is trying to sell it. Mr. Skoglund is the fastest and setter in the Chronicle office today.

Henry Ott has a good business at his shoe shining stand at the Acme.

Mrs. Clara M. O'Leary has been re-elected Senior Regent of the Mooseheart Chapter 74. Her lodge keeps her a busy woman.

Mr. John F. Conley, of Lewiston, Idaho, was in Oregon for an operation for appendicitis, which was successful.

Mr. Raaberg, of Clarkston, is busy in a photographic gallery. His brother is newly appointed postmaster there.

J. B. Bixler, of Wenatchee, has been working in Spokane, as re-toucher in a photo shop, and made \$200 in 2½ weeks. His wife and son left Wenatchee for Los Angeles to live with a married daughter, Ruth.

E. Winchell and H. Gormley have good steady jobs as cutters in a saw mill.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Magnuson have come to Spokane from Duluth, and the former is an operator where Mr. O'Leary works, and a fine one. Mrs. Magnuson is doing well after operation for goiter. Mr. Sharp of Duluth, another good operator, is also talking of coming to Spokane. There are now four deaf printers in Mr. Heary's shop, and he thinks that any good printer has a chance there.

THE HANSONS.

Jan 26, 1925.

DETROIT.

[News items for this column may be sent to Mrs. C. C. Colby, 1728 Field Avenue, Detroit, Mich.]

Under the auspices of the Detroit Association of the Deaf a Flea Society was held at the hall at 336 Michigan Avenue, Saturday evening, January 31st. There were several big features and cash prizes were given to those who won the different contests.

It is planned that the Detroit Association of the Deaf is to give a social every Saturday evening for the benefit of the Club House Fund, D. A. D., admission for members and ladies, twenty five cents each, and non-members, thirty five cents each. Come and attend every Saturday evening.

The deaf visitors from the four winds who happen to get in Detroit to drop in the Club room, D. A. D. on 336 Michigan Avenue, will find glad hands there and to make themselves acquainted.

The Detroit Chapter of the Michigan Association of the Deaf held its quarterly meeting and its election of the officers for the ensuing year Sunday evening, the 25th, at the hall of the G. A. R. Building. About fifty attended. Ivan Heyman was re-elected president; C. Ozier re-elected secretary-treasurer, and A. R. Schneider filled the place of vice president, Thos. J. Kenney retired. It will meet again in the spring.

The Detroit Free Press of this week states that during her life of 26 years the world has been a silent place to Mrs. Henry C. Miller, who lives on the Miller road, near Holt, Mich. She has been unable to hear the voices of persons next to her. She was born deaf, and yet she has heard music and voices broadcast from Texas and California. The silence was broken for Mrs. Miller when head phones were affixed to her ears and she listened in over a home assembled five tube set. She wrote out her impressions of the sounds, and they corresponded to reports of others who listened in at the same time. The radio has performed another wonder. Now she is going to have radio set for her home.

Detroit's new semi-enclosed loading platform at Woodward Avenue and the Campus, was put into use this week. It is a safety zone and it is the intention of the city to put such platforms on other big streets in the town.

It is regretted to report that our friend George Tripp, of Flint, Mich., was suddenly taken ill and in bed. He was missed at the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D.'s meeting last Sunday, as we expected him. We hope he will recover soon.

The Detroit readers of the JOURNAL join the writer in wishing the Editor of the JOURNAL an enjoyable and an agreeable sojourn in West Indies. It is hoped a month's rest will benefit him and he may return to his old post again.

As to deaf or deaf-mute I am beginning to incline to the side of the Chicago Correspondent of the JOURNAL's argument. I think it probably is right to stand by deaf-mute as I am a mute myself. Thank You.

Old friends flocked to swoon upon Mr. and Mrs. James Henderson at their home on Camerson Avenue, Thursday evening, January, 29th. It was the Hendersons' thirtieth wedding anniversary. Congratulations.

Many deaf-mutes of the city and near-by accepted the invitations to a "VALENTINE PARTY" at the Flint

Club rooms on the evening of February 14th. The new club hall is at 109 West 2d Avenue. The Flint Committee plan to make it one of the biggest ever held in Flint.

Under the auspices of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D. we will have a novel social at the cozy home of Mrs. Eunice Stark, Thursday afternoon, from 1 to 4 o'clock, February 12th, Lincoln's birthday. Mrs. Stark is chairman and every body is kindly requested to attend.

The St. Patrick Social will be held at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rheiner Tuesday afternoon, March 17th, for the benefit of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D. fund. Come one, come all. Mrs. R. Hahn was taken to Providence Hospital a week ago was not operated until Monday, the 26th. The operation was a success and she will have to remain in the hospital at least a month. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

The Michigan Association of the Deaf will hold its annual reunion in Flint, Mich., in June, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Jones, of Royal Oak, Mich., where at the meeting of the Detroit Chapter, M. A. D. last Sunday.

A birthday party was given Mr. L. Koehler Saturday evening, January 31st at his home 8923 Armo Street. Prominent deaf guests attended the party and Mr. Koehler was kindly remembered for his being very active for the Catholic Church. His second wife was Mrs. Abbie Obee. She is a lovely and charming lady and has a grown up daughter, Charlotte.

A party of deaf-mutes attended the mid-winter ice carnival on Lake St. Clair last week, which was a pretentious affair with iceboating, skating, and motorcycle races, fancy skating and hockey features.

The boys of the Detroit Association of the Deaf wish to thank the deaf-mutes of Los Angeles for the twenty calendars.

Saturday, January 31st, was our lady friend, Mrs. Samuel Smyth's natal day. Her bosom friends and relatives gathered at her residence, 2119 Hudson Avenue, that evening to congratulate her with gifts. She is well known among the deaf as a quiet but faithful attendant of the church and prayer-meetings.

The deaf-mutes here enjoyed the eclipse of the sun and moon last week. Prayers were offered and hymns sung by other people, who were in the belief that the approach of the world was due any time.

MRS. C. C. C.

Gallaudet College.

The program given by the Literary Society on Friday evening, January 30th, was of exceptionally good quality. With signs that were rapid, clear and full of life. Mr. Fletcher, '26, read the story of "Fernes Jest," a product of Raphael Sabatini's pen. The tale was so absorbing that Mr. Fletcher was roundly applauded by the audience. The next number consisted of a debate on the topic "Resolved, That the 18th Amendment to the Constitution of the United States should be abolished." Messrs. Knauss, '26, and Shaw, '28, supported the resolution with a number of good arguments. But they wilted under the well-aimed points showered down by Messrs. Burnes, '26, and Stewart, '28, negative debaters. In a dialogue with Mr. Grow, '27, entitled "Doings in College," Mr. Reneau, P. C., showed that he had remarkable gift for imitating the actions and peculiar ways of others.

Mr. Jacobson, '27, sang with spirit the old favorite "Where the Children Used to Play." As a final, Mr. Beauchamp, '25, made a few remarks about the program, and they were well taken.

The Co-eds' sextette journeyed over to the National Park Seminary Saturday, January 31st. They played a fast game and kept the lead in scoring for three quarters. In the final quarter they were penalized with so many fouls that the Seminary team was able to win the game by free throws. The score was 15-11.

In the evening the Gallaudet quint travelled over to Annapolis, where they met the St. Johns floor-men. The game was rough, slow and uninteresting. The referee work was absolutely hopeless. Gallaudet seemed unable to hit her shield. The Annapolis floor-men showed occasional spurts of speed, but most of the time lorded the court like a crew of hay-makers.

Rev. Gallaudet from Waterbury, Connecticut, gave an inspirational chapel talk to the student body at the Sunday afternoon services. We were glad to have him with us and hope that he can visit us often in the future.

On Saturday evening, January 24th, about thirty-five deaf-mute friends of Mrs. John B. Golden tendered her a surprise birthday party at her home in Newark, N. J. She received many beautiful presents, which pleased her greatly. Besides friends from Newark, there were others from Brooklyn, N. Y., Plainfield, N. J., New Market, N. J. Games and story telling passed off the time, which all declared was very pleasantly spent.

PHILADELPHIA.

[News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1888 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.]

On Tuesday, January 27th, Martin C. Fortescue entered into rest at the Presbyterian Home for Aged Couples at Bala, Pa., or just over the Western boundary line of Philadelphia, in the 76th year of his age. His wife had preceded him in death by only a few years. A form of cancer of the stomach is believed to have been the cause of death, which was also the chief cause of his wife's death. Mr. and Mrs. Fortescue had been inmates of the Presbyterian Home for about ten years or a little longer. It is a large and comfortable institution and the couple felt satisfied there with the exception that their deafness made them feel lonesome at times, owing to their inability to mingle freely with the hearing inmates who could not converse by writing.

Mr. Fortescue nearest relatives who survive him is a sister, Mrs. Wilson, who is at present visiting in California, and her son, his nephew, both of whom have been kind and attentive to him during his residence at the Home. There may be some other relatives whom we do not know of.

Mr. Fortescue came of a very respectable family. His father was a reporter for Philadelphia's leading daily newspaper, the Public Ledger, for many years and until his death, and he himself was one of the best known workers among his class, the deaf, during his younger days. In Rev. H. W. Syle's time, he served All Souls' Mission as a Lay Reader, and later as Treasurer of the Mission for a number of years. He was educated at the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf. In vocation, he was a carpenter of no mean skill, having worked for long periods for the Philadelphia Traction Company, the Brill Car Works, the American Car Works, and the car works of the Public Service Company of New Jersey in Camden.

A brother, Col. Fortescue fought on the Union side in the Civil War and served time in the notorious Andersonville Prison. Afterwards he forged ahead, and was able to live comfortably until his death about twelve years ago.

Although Mr. Fortescue may be said to have done well under the circumstance of his deafness, there can be no denying of the fact that his affliction was his greatest barrier to greater success in life as he been or is the case with many other deaf persons. Numerous instances might be given to show that in a family, where there is a deaf member, he is invariably the least successful owing to his affliction. It is a cold fact that a man, who is minus one leg, can not run as fast as one with two legs. So the natural inference is that the average deaf man, who makes a success of life should make an even greater success without the handicap of deafness.

It is a sad fact that Mr. Fortescue's death almost escaped the notice of his many deaf friends, consequently only one deaf person attended his funeral. That one was his old friend, Mr. Washington Houston, whose daughter first saw the notice in a paper. He accompanied the remains to their last resting place in West Laurel Hill Cemetery on Friday, 30th of January.

We extend sympathy to the surviving relatives and feel that we have lost a long-time personal friend. Peace be to his soul!

Mr. Fortescue was a Social Frat of Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D.

Bishop Garland will visit All Souls' Church to administer the Rite of Confirmation next Sunday, February 8th.

A good entertainment was held in All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, January 31st, which we shall report in our next letter when we expect to have more facts at hand.

The first newspaper published by the Philadelphia Hard of Hearing Club was distributed last night at the club's quarters at No. 210 Quince Street, where 70 members and guests had dinner at the bottom of the sea with Neptune ruling the occasion, the part being taken by A. M. Crawford.

Mermaids served the guest amid decorations of sea weed, sombre green lights and fish swimming about in glass tanks. The scenery was provided and arranged by D. Ellis Lit.

The paper is edited by Dwight Hotchkiss and will be circulated monthly. Mrs. A. L. Smith is chairman of the club; A. M. Crawford, treasurer, and Mrs. B. T. Curtis, secretary.—Phila. Record, Jan. 31.

Mr. Robert Nathanson, of Toledo, Ohio, was a recent visitor here for a week.

Mr. William H. Lipsett lectured before the Beth Israel Association for the Deaf on January 25th. His subject was "Who was Rahab?"

Thanks for "The Message," the monthly record of doings in the Rev. H. C. Merrill's mission field. Its vice to receive and ought to be appreciated by his people.

FANWOOD.

On Thursday evening, the 29th inst., the Eighth Class pupils under Miss Shirley entertained on the chapel platform under the auspices of the Fanwood Literary Association for the first time.

The short debate was won by the Affirmative's side. Cadet Lieutenant Hicks, the first vice-president of the F. L. A., appointed Cadet Captain Arne Olsen, Misses Avis Allen and Frances Voget as judges.

Before the usual adjournment Dr. Thomas Fox, the President, gave a clear explanation in regard to the wonderful eclipse and also explained the rules of the Pupils' Library.

Following is the program in full as carried out:

Reading—"King Alfred, England's Darling," by Joseph Jacobucci.

Reading—"How Good Fortune Came to Pierre," by Isidore Dietz.

Debate—"Resolved, That one is safer on land than at sea."

Affirmative Negative
Joseph Jacobucci David Retzker

Reading—"Story of Edwin Landseer," by Esther Rosengreen.

Reading—"A Son Seeks his Father," by David Retzker.

Reading—"Buddies," by Lucy Tichenor.

Reading—"King Henry and the White Ship," by Isidor Feldman.

Reading—"The Black Prince," by Marie Ferguson.

Reading—"The Maid of Orleans," by Mary Ballasone.

Reading—"The French Children's Crusade," by Flora Murchie.

Reading—"Rosa Bonheur and the Lion," by Frank Audette.

During the Alumni reunion of the Fanwood (New York) School it was the privilege of this writer to address the assemblage. The meeting was held in the school and was well attended. The school overlooks the Hudson River and the grounds, valued at several million dollars, are practically surrounded by great apartment houses and hotels, that tower far above the grounds and dwarf the ancient buildings. To this writer it seemed advisable to sell the valuable ground and move further up the river where farm land, though high, can be had at a reasonable figure compared to what land is worth where the school is now located.

There are three big deaf men connected with this famous school, whose names are known all over the world in the profession of teaching the deaf. These men are: Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, writer of much force on educational matters and genial companion; Edwin A. Hodgson, Editor of the famous DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, whose fine editorial have been a powerful factor in shading public opinion in educational matters concerning the deaf; William G. Jones, famous for his lectures on various topics, especially Shakespearean.—W. S. Bunde in Cal. news.

We may have to name the Lexington Leader the Basket Ball Leader.—Palmetto Leaf.

Think again about it. The Fanwoods beat the Lexingtons for the New York Interscholastic Championship five years ago, and recently—January 17th, the Lexington and Fanwood Basket Ball teams again met, and the Fanwoods still retain the title of champions.

Last Saturday evening the Fanwood team got into action against the Stony Brook team at their court. Cerniglio, our star forward, who was in bed on account of sickness, and Behrens, our good defensive player, who was forced out of the game on account of four personal fouls under the rules, caused great loss to our team and our team lost by 23 to 16. At the end of the first half our team was two point in the lead. The score being 10-8 in favor of our team.

The score is:

STONY BROOK	Pos.	FANWOOD
Durham, Capt.	R. F.	

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Pearl Herman, who left here on the first of last October for her former home in Stirling to look after her mother until the latter died on New Year's day, returned to her duties here on January 13th. We welcome her back.

At time of writing a merry slighing party is being gotten up, and we will give fuller particulars in our next issue.

Several of our friends have been more or less seriously ill of late, but now they are around again.

In our Bowling League on January 17th, Mr. Hall's team defeated Mr. Watts team, while Mrs. Doyle's team put Mr. McLean's away.

Mrs. H. W. Roberts spent from January 20th to 23d, at her parent's home in Woodbridge, and while there attended the wedding of her niece, Miss Maude Peterman to Mr. Albert Constable.

Mr. Wesley McAdams, of Battleford, Sask., was visiting in the city for a few days on his way down to his parental home near Kingston, where he will remain for a while. He is trying to locate down this way, and if successful will send for his wife, child and personal belongings.

Mr. William Hazlitt was the speaker at our service on January 18th, and urged all to keep our eyes, thoughts and hearts on the One Great Giver. As a working formula neither the colorless vagueness of cosmopolitanism nor the fierce self-idolatry of earthly worship is the goal to eternal comfort, but 'tis found in obedience to spiritual law.

Mr. W. H. Bridgen, brother of our late Superintendent F. Bridgen, and who has often spoken at our numerous meetings, has been elected president of the Toronto Branch of the Typothetical Fraternity of America.

The third scheduled game in our hockey league was played on Earlscourt rink on January 19th, between our boys and the Kenwood team, one of the fastest going teams in the City League, and resulted in a score of 5 to 1 against our team. Most of the opponents scoring was accomplished when our defence went too far to the front in an effort to help the forwards to score.

Here the other side would break through our line and dash at full speed toward our goal score at random. If we had a better goal tender and such sparkling players as Asa Forrester, Lorenzo Maiola and William McGovern, the whole situation would present a different complexion. James Tate put through our lonely score.

Mrs. Joseph Coles, of Galt, was calling on friends here over the week-end of January 18th, while on her way home from a visit to relatives in Boston and other parts east.

Mr. J. R. Byrne went out to Brantford on January 18th, to hold service for the deaf there, and was greeted by a good attendance.

Mr. Arthur H. Jaffray, manager of our hockey team, has his boys hard at practice almost every other evening, and by the way the boys are showing up. Arthur has developed a very good team this season. The boys show better team work as the season advances.

Mr. John T. Shilton has now got as far as the second book of Kings in his teaching from cover to cover of the great book, and on January 14th, he outlined the reign and death of Ahaziah, the translation of Eliazah, Jeherom's was against Moab how Eliza healed the deadly potage.

The Brigid club had a skating party at Varsity rink on the evening of January 18th. All had a good time.

The second scheduled game in the hockey League to which our team belongs was played on Alexandria Rink on the evening of January 14th, between our boys and a fast going team from Stanley Barracks judging by the playing that evening it was a great game and there was a large crowd present to see the struggle.

It was a clean game throughout only a few on each side being penalized and only for accidental tripping. After the game started one of the soldier boys, by a clever piece of strategy, scored the goal, but it was soon evened when Mr. James Tate, on getting the puck far in the rear, tore through the opposition ranks, like a streak of lightning, and shot the puck into the net before the opposite players were aware that he was a dangerous player to pit against. Just before the second quarter was up Asa Forrester, by a quick turn shot the puck at the opposite goal keeper, who actually stemmed its flight but the wily puck took a wicked bound and landed in the net. Score 2 to 1 in our favor. A few minutes later our opponents, seeing that our boys were momentarily off guard, made a quick dash towards our goal and scored their second goal at random. Again in the last period the soldiers managed to score again, and just before full time was up Willie McGovern crashed through the defence line of our opponents and sent a deadly shot toward their net, but went wide by an inch and the game was over by a score of 3 to 2 in favor of our opponents, who have a

very good goal tender, but our lads were superior in stick handling and faster on the still blades.

WATERLOO WARBLINGS

Miss Mary Bull, of Bloomingdale, who was for many years a valued teacher at the Belleville School, and who resigned from that institution some years ago, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan for a few days lately and attended the Robert's meeting in Kitchener on January 18th. Judging by her healthy looking appearance, Miss Bull does not seem to have lost much of the agility or charm of her youth. Long may she live in the love and esteem of her countless friends.

Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, came up from that city on January 18th, and had dinner with the Moynihan family, and in the afternoon all journeyed over to Kitchener to attend the meeting conducted by Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. John A. Moynihan is in possession of a valuable and beautiful brooch that was made in the year 1710 or 215 years ago. It has the engraving L. B.—1710 engraved on it, and is a very unique and rare heirloom, handed down from generation to generation in the Bennett family. Mrs. Moynihan was formerly Miss Lucille Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Moynihan were presented by Miss Mary Bull, of Bloomingdale, with a large bouquet of sweet flavored double cream chrysanthemums in full bloom. They were of such size and beauty as to turn any botanist green with envy.

Mr. Absolom Martin and daughter have returned from a month's visit to relatives in Toronto.

QUELPH GATHERINGS.

There are at present, as far as can be ascertained, four deaf people living in this city, which is often referred to as the "Royal City," of Canada. The names of those are Mrs. Adeline Hamilton, and the Misses Mary McQueen, Elizabeth Carter and Evelyn Durrant, and all are enthusiastic readers of the JOURNAL.

Miss Mary McQueen was out in Moorefield and Elora, lately visiting relatives and friends, and reports a good time.

Mrs. Ronald Hillis, of Elmira, a sister of Elizabeth Carter, was the guest of her parents here recently.

Mrs. Adeline Hamilton and Miss Mary McQueen went up to Kitchener, on January 18th, to attend the Roberts meeting.

The parents of Miss Evelyn Durrant have moved from Breslau to this city, and we heartily welcome our young friend to our midst.

Mr. Samuel Carter, ex-M. P. P. and father of Miss Elizabeth Carter, has resigned as commissioner of the light, water, and street cleaning departments, a position he has held for a quarter of a century to the satisfaction of all.

Mr. Fred Hall, of Fort William, was in the city a short time ago trying to pick up a job, but failing to do so, left for other parts.

Mr. Samuel Carter and his two daughters, Mrs. Ronald Hillis, of Elmira, and Miss Elizabeth, took a combined business and pleasure jaunt to Toronto recently.

The many friends of Mrs. Adeline Hamilton, formerly Miss Adeline Clarke, will be pleased to hear that she is doing well and since the departure of her hearing husband has made her home with her parents. She has two twin daughters one son, all bright and clever children—12 and 9 years old respectively.

KITCHENER KINDLINGS

The JOURNAL is a great favorite and welcome visitor among the deaf here every week.

Sorry to say that Mrs. Allan Nabrgang is not well at present, but we hope the better shades of happiness and good health will return to her.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Nabrgang and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Speedville, were visitors to our city on January 18th, and attended Mr. Roberts meeting. Ruth, now attends the Galt High School and stands very high in proficiency. She is a most intelligent and popular young maiden, and though gifted with all her facilities, is a very clever conversationalist in our own language.

The good sized crowd that the meeting here on January 18th, conducted by Mr. H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, were well treated to a good sermon. "The Beautiful Life as Exemplified by Christ," vividly portraying the vast difference between the stainless life of our Redeemer while on earth to that of man, who is influenced by the evils of sin.

We sympathize with our friend Mr. Albert Gies in the death of his father, who answered the Boatman's Call and crossed the Great Dividing River, a short time ago.

The score of deaf of this city and vicinity are steadily employed. A happy omen in view of the widespread dullness all around. Some firms are now working overtime.

PONTIAC, MICH. POINTERS.

There are quite a few former Belleville, Ont., School graduates living in this city and all are doing very well.

Miss Eva Hardenberg was out to see her old school at Flint recently

to see her sister, Florence, now enrolled at that school and also to see her former teachers and friends. While there she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Heck.

Mr. Albert Siess has returned from a pleasant visit to his mother in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of Detroit, were in the city recently and called on their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardenberg.

Little Florence Hardenberg, now at the Flint School was operated on for the removal of her adenoids. She is now herself again.

Mrs. William Riberty, of Detroit, and Mrs. John A. Braithwaite, of Windsor, were the guests of the Hardenberg family recently.

GENERAL GLEANINGS

We are pleased to say that Miss Doris Davis, of St. John's, Que., has left the hospital and gone to her home where she is now convalescing.

Mr. John Ulrich, of Detroit, has been given permission to play in Amateur hockey circles. He was once a professional.

Mr. Howard Lloyd, of Brantford, in sending in his subscription to the JOURNAL finds in this paper a very ideal and newsy weekly visitor. Howard is throwing all cares aside in connection with the O. A. D., of which he is president and will rest up for a while before again tackling those big problems.

On the night of January 12th, two armed bandits held up the Brownie Drug Store in Detroit, and got away with \$125. One of the two clerks employed there is Harold Sadows, oldest of the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Casimir Sadows.

Among the deaf in Canada, are many who have very intelligent poetical inclinations and we here give a sample of lovely poetry composed by Mrs. Lucille Bennett Moynihan, of Waterloo, who is a graduate of Kendall College at Washington, and formerly under the tutelage of Professor Wickens of the O. I. B.

Here are the lines :—

EXPRESSION

My hands are weary,
My heart is low;
My head is heavy
And my steps are slow.

Older and older,
Each day I grow;
But like the brave soldier
Onward I must go.

Not long may it be,
When like a child I'll go;
Leaving the ones behind me
Whom I do love so.

But he is waiting,
So patiently for me;
Never mind dears, stop weeping
For together we'll soon be.

HERBERT W. ROBERTS.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

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First Sunday, Holy Communion, 8:30 P.M.
Last Sunday, Litany and Sermon, 3:30 P.M.
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 8:30 P.M.
Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

Pittsburgh Reformed Presbyterian Church.

Eight St. between Penn Avenue and Duquesne Way.
Rev. T. H. Acheson, Pastor.
Mr. DAN BAKER, Interpreter for the deaf.

Sabbath School—10 A.M.
Sermon—11 A.M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P.M.
Everybody Welcome.

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An Interpreter will be present.

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at 8 o'clock

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Jacques Alexander, Chairman

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BROOKLYN DIVISION, No. 23 National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, February 7, 1925

TICKETS, - \$1.00
Including Wardrobe

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J. Kumb E. M. Berg

DIRECTIONS—Take I. R. T. Subway to Nevins Street Station and walk south two blocks. Or take B. M. T. Subway to DeKalb Avenue Station, and walk south four blocks.

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under the auspices of

St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

[BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND]

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149th Street and Walton Avenue

SATURDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 21, 1925

Curtain rises at 8:30 P.M.

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OF THE

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

(Incorporated)

Odd Fellows' Memorial Hall, 301-309 Schermerhorn St.

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

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DIRECTION—From New York and Jersey City take Hudson and Manhattan train to Newark. Walk one block along Park Place to East Park Street.

WHIST and BRIDGE THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY

GIVEN BY THE
—V. B. G. A.—

OF
St. Ann's Church for the Deaf

511 West 148th Street

Saturday, February 14, 1925

AT 8:30 P.M.

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Card players 10 Cents extra.

Handsome prizes. Refreshments on Sale.

Comic Vaudeville

— AT —

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St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.

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Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

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